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therein set forth, and that the same is their and each of their act and deed. GIVEN under my hand and seal the day and year la t aforesaid.

HE FEARED HE HAD LOST

When Wu Ting Fang, the famous Chinese Minister to Washington, irritable and somewhat forgetful from a severe cold, missed one day from the front of his cap the immense diamond he always wears there, he was dreadfully frightened. A friend pointed out that the statesman had inadvertently donned his turben wrong side before, and that the diamond was safe in the rear. Had Wn Ting Fang hear wear. efore, and that the diamond was save in he rear. Had Wu Ting Fang been wear-ng a Benson's Porous Plaster on his chest r back to cure his cold, he never would are doubted its location. He would have

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

N an interview which Senator Orville H. Platt granted to your correspondent esterday, in the Marble Room of the enate, he conformed the rumor that he s favorably disposed towards the President's wish to grant reciprocal concession to Cuba, in the following language: am a thorough believer in the doctrine o protection and have so warmly advocated fabrics too, are shown in immense nu it as to have been charged with being a partisan; I am in favor of granting cerain concessions to Cuba in return for similar concessions from the island. believe that such concessions can le The granting of reasonable concession would, in my opinion, greatly benefit the trade of both countries. Without receding one iota from my position as a sincere protectionist, I believe that at the out for im noderate and unnecessary duties than from the open advocates of free trade." The Senator refused to go into be pursued in dealing with Cuba, but his position as a chairman of the Senate conmittee on Relations with Cuba makes his

There is no doubt that the majority of Cuba, nevertheless the knowledge that headgear at small cost. the Senate is sure to do so may serve to induce the leaders in the House to take is a notable adjunct in millinery, both Senate to overrule its decision and take made wholly of thick white insertion, the initiative in so important a matter. the initiative in so important a matter. Judge Page Morris of Minnesota, has however, formulated a plan for granting popularity. Combinations of tuile or the necessary relief to Cuba which is chiffon, with straw or lace, appear and commanding unusual attention from the once more will be seen hats made whofly members of the House and which he of either or both materials laid in regula believes will meet all the demands of the President and at the same time avoid the mentioned ribbons showing stripes of danger to the beet sugar interests which linen in ecru and these will harmonize night result from a straight reduction of with an expected run on ecru. Other 25 per cent on raw Cuban sugar. Speak-ing on the subject recently, Judge Morris with gauze and the result is, of course. said. "My bill is intended to obviate the difficulties which have seemed inevitable if we accept either horn of the dilemma. It deals only with the sugar problem

regard to the matter.

which seems to me the most important. by a rebate to be paid to the Cuban my judgement, divide the burden of re-lief to Cuba between the whole people and the refiners, or in other words the Sugar Trust. It would mean a slight increase in the cost to consumers, but only a slight one, and the balance would be paid by the Trust. I figure that the increase of duty would result in an increase

Another statement on this subject are in conventi which will be received with respect is that of Senator Proctor of Vermont, who has said, after prefacing his remarks with a protectionist as he ever was, "In my g Certificate, judgement we would not hurt any indussuch and severy signed and try in this country by dealing generously
Li judgement we would not hurt any industhat if we take any other than a generou course towards Cuba we shall injure the cause of protection in the United States." In view of the statements of Senators Platt and Proctor, the attempt on the part of the Democrats to show serious friction between the President and the enate is surely idle.

From a careful canvass of the members of the Ways and Means Committee I beieve I am safe in saying that the greatest obstacle to action favorable to the President's wishes in regard to Cuba is Representative Babcock of Wisconsin, and his following who, it is feared by the ure fooking to reciprocity with Cuba as a vehicle to which to attach amendments which would be in the nature of a tariff this in committee and lost by a narrow this in committee and lost by a narrow majority and he asserts that he will make the attempt again on the floor of the House. If the leaders can perfect a rule which will obviate this danger there is every reason to expect that the Commit-tee will report a reciprocal measure in

In the Senate this week some exciting of the Philippines bill which has not yet tly felt called upon to inform Senaunity as a United States Senator he ainst treason. As a matter of fact the cratic course is open to the severest munation. The insurgents are, according to Judge Taft's testimony before the Philippine Committee, little more than brigands and the Democrats are from the course leaves that develop irsuing a systematic course of encournt of an enemy in open revolt agement of an enemy in open revolt against the authority of this government. Nothing more unpatrictic could be imagined than the course of the Democratic side of the Senate at a time when their cheerful acquiescence would result in the immediate end of the strife and perhape save the lives of hundreds of American boys who are fighting in support of their country and their flag.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

SPRING MATERIALS, NEW MILLINERY.

A shining finish is again a market eature in dress goods and therefore grea prominence is accorded to satin foulards in all over patterns and usually varying shades of one color. Mercerized cotton are legion and often so skilfully that resemblance to silk is perfect. Gauzy bers and will repeat the pretty idea of one fabric showing through anothe Styles in making show no important changes, Corsages preserve former out lines and skirts remain close at the top American industries and with material benefit to American foreign markets.

The granting of reasonable concessions bindings, since apart from intrinsic ele-gance and durability, they fit in as for-NEW MILLINERY

present time protection is in danger of rich floral garnitures that sometimes greater injury from its friends who hold closely cover expenses now termed med. ium, but which are so called only in amples and these last are a notable vanfurther details in regard to the policy to tage ground for the display of very profuse wreaths. Small flowers are chiefly seen. huge, single flowers worn at present. In statement a sufficient guarantee of the quite contrary style, numerous outing position which the Senate will adopt in hats, masculine in their simplicity, wil be worn and wholesale milliners show for the trade, counters laden with gauzy material in stripes or floral patterns, tha the House committee on Ways and Means tied around short back sailor hats, will s opposed to granting any concessions to afford to the new woman coquettish

some such action rather than permit the black and white, some new hats being and fancy open straws have all a former very light and airy,
"Above and Below." The continuance

of long, sweeping dress skirts, renders the petticoat, which is seen when the dress is lifted, of much importance and Its chief provision is an increase of the many delightful examples made in Pride Tuesday informed the New Castle County duty on raw sugar, 96 degrees proof, from of the West muslin in its peculiarly fine, 1.685 to 1.844 cents a pound, accompanied soft quality, are trimmed with tuckings, planters of 33.3 per cent. This would, in prefer this muslin in extra widths for driven by motors pillow cases and sheetings and its super jority for shirts is beyond question.

"Large or Small." An effort is made to vary sleeves without enlarging them at the top and the result is sometimes exceedingly ungraceful. A striking example occurs in a style which is close at the top with fullness increasing as it nears the of revenue from sugar duties of about wrist, where it is suddenly caught by a \$5,000,000, one half of which we would band. The contour is that of a country that quite possibly this arrangement ought to be made only temporarily, say for two years, as that would be long enough to tide the Cubans over their not a spreading out addition at the top. enough to tide the Cubans over their not a spreading out addition at the top. present difficulties and give them a good Undersleeves, because convenient for producing variety, are still popular, but after all, by far the majority of sleeves

cestors used.

It is easy enough to raise vegetables

resse, Wilmington, who served in the German army during the Franco-Prussian

worn more than any other kind and finthe statement that he is to-day as good shed by pretty buckles, are an important element in dress. They harmonize also with the continued fancy for touches of

LUCY CARTER

WINTER SALADS The majority of American houskeen

kets, look upon a salad in winter as a It is easy enough to raise lettuce in a cold frame in winter, but it who sell it in market. The average family appears to appreciate the trifling trouble more than the value of the salad on the table. We are not yet salad eaters like the European people, who appear to value a dish of salad as much as neat. It is an undoubted truth that we consume too much meat. Just now the dangers of meat diet are being freely discussed in prominent medical journals in this country and in England, and able men declare that the presence of cancer and other diseases, which in recent years have become alarmingly prevalent, is due to the large amount of meat which people eat in comparison with what their an-

for salad in a cellar. Chicory or endive and escarole, a species of endive, are raised in this way now by German and doubt be grown in this way in beds of of the Philippines bill which has not yet sand if there was any demand for it. It seen passed. The Democrats taking the and that the measure is a sanction of licious of salads in winter and spring "imperialism" are contesting it at every when it is blackened and crisp. "Barbe point and delivering long harangues du capucine," which is the wild celery which it is said they hope will stand as grown by French gardeners in cellars, tor Tillman that if it were not for his in cellars when it is not desirable they should sprout causes so much trouble could be used for salad plants. The old fashioned Connecticut farmers utilized the sprouts of turnips and some other vegetables which sprouted in their cellars for sa'ads. The crisp, bleached, tende

James Porter, alias "Pottsville Red." pardoned last week, was arrested Saturday night in Wilmington as a vagrant. Colonel George H. Robinette is a car didate for the Democratic nomination for Register of Wills of New Castle County.

Rev. George L. Wolfe has been in

LOCAL NOTES

Ratzowsky, in Wilmington, has begun erations and will shortly run at full ca-

ce Winchester was kicked so se verely by a negro in a Wilmington saleon Adjutant Kemp and his Salvation

Army workers will soon begin a revival at the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Stockley One of the five cars for the train of

German Prince Henry will be fitted up at the Wilmington shops of the Pullman D. Taylor Bradford, of Wilmington will be a candidate for the Democratic

nomination for Register of Wills of New To prevent further spread of smallpox n Wilmington the Board of Health will employ additional officers to maintain

Farmers about Clayton are asking \$8 ton for next season's tomatoes becouse of the increase of \$2 to \$4 a month in the

The New Castle County Farmers' In stitute met at Middletown Saturday, Edward Van Alstyne, of New York, speak ing on "Food and the Care of a Dairy

At the works of the Harlan and Hol ingsworth Company, Wilmington, more business is being carried on at this time in the car building department than there has been for many years

J. George Klenin, of Philadelphia, Levy Court that a system of ventilation for the Court House would cost abou \$800, and he suggested the use of fan Rev. William G. Koons has been in-

vited to become pastor of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilmington, to succeed Rev. F. Burgette Short, who be omes secretary of the Young Men's Dr. A. D. Jacobson, editor of the Freie

war, has been invited to attend the dinner to be given Prince Henry in New Chief Justice Lore, president of the Delaware Historical Society, will read a paper on the "Hon. George P. Fisher."

erals, at the Fobruary meeting of the In Wilmington Superior Court Monday William J. Thompson, of Gloucester, N

J., filed a petition to intervene in the suit Gam, against John Gam, a brother, which involves the Augustine Pier resort-

James Welsh Tuesday threw a switch in front of the French street station of the Philadelphia Wilmington & Baltiore Railroad Company and then step ned in front of a moving locomotive and and one arm being cut off.

BRAKEMAN CUT IN HALF While uncoupling moving cars is liam J. Keeley, a brakeman on the P. was walking between two cars adjusting pear to value a dish of salad as much as the average American does a dish of meet. It is an undoubted truth that could roll out of his perilous position, the wheels had passed over his body. Brown street, Wilmington. He 22 years of age. Prior to entering the railway service he was a Postal messer ger, and later was a telegraph operator at Quantico, and then as a relief opera

> Kneeling in a posture of prayer, D. R. Burns, aged 80 years, a picturesque charlodging house, No. 115 Market street, Wilmington, shortly before noon Sunday. longer than usual, Isaac Miller, proprie found him on his knees and lifeless. Nearby in a bed was another lodger, who apparently did not knew that Burns had Just where Burns came from is not known, He had been lingering about Wilmington for several years, but on his clothing was found a tag containing his name and the address, Washington, D. C.

> There is an epidemic of measles in horoughfare Neck which shows ne signs have been afflicted and there are now some thirty cases. One family alone, that of ex-Coroner George C. Rothwell, is almost entirely stricken. Six of his children are down with the disease, and there is only one remaining the family who is not afficted.

COMMISSIONERS HARD LUCK

STATE AND MARYLAND NEWS

Merritt N. Willits and Isaac C. Elliott, nembers of the Levy Court of this parrowly escaped death by their carriage ounty, tell a tale of hardship and ex-Islands, in the Chesapeake bay, on Sat-Monday night, well nigh exhausted by haniber Tuesday morning.

party of hunters which went down along manufacturers in the country. the Virginia coast on Friday. Governor panion, who miraculously went through Hunn was to have gone, but official busi- the accident without sustaining serious of floating ice. There was no game any-where on the island. Believing that they party went to Assateague, sixteen miles bound. below. Here similar weather conditions old and unmarried, and lived with his were experienced. Then they determined water between the islands, they started on country, Mr. Blatz had added to his ex. what proved the most perilous voyage of their lives. The floating ice ian their boat, threatening at every minute to crush the craft and send its occupants to watery graves. At times passage had to be cut in the ice. Finally the Chinco. eague shore was reached in safety, but the men were very much exhausted.

the mainland to the eastern shore of the and, from which part they again embarked in a small boat for a second trip across the bay to the Virginia shore proper. Although accompanied by many hardships and much danger, the trip was not as perilous as the one from Assatea gue. Arriving on the Virginia shore, the and railroad travel halted on account of heavy snow, but, being determined to get home, they began a eventeen mile walk to Franklin City, which place they reached Monday morn ing. Mr. Elliott reached his home Mon-

Both Messrs. Willits and Elliott dewinter gunning on the islands of the

REVIVAL WAVE IN FRANKFORD

The town of Snow Hill, Md., has gone wild over the Salvation Army brigade taken to that city by the snow Hill M. H. T. Gillespie, of Liberty Grove. E. Church. Adjutant J. J. Kemp's re vival brigade was assigned to go from Frankford to Snow Hill and begin a cam paign in the church. The corps began inducing 60 church members to seek etter lives. The result is a crowded church, with scores of seekers and 16 conversions Monday night. Monday the orps held a revival meeting in the jail, and this resulted in the conversion every inmate. One of the converts is shotgun, went to his home and shot his conversion and expressed his willingness

Wilson Niblett, of Pocomoke City, known as a desperate character, is also among the converts. He cried out for half

BANK AT CHESAPEAKE CITY

Chesapeake City will likely have a na-Treasury Department at Washington, for the necessary papers to establish a bank, to be known as the National Bank of Chesapeake City. The capital stock will south of Elkton, with a population of nearly 1,000, in a wealthy farming community, and is the principal business centre of the Chesapeake and Delaware cenal. Since the law of March 14th, 1901, went into effect providing that national banks could be authorized upon a capital of \$25,000 seven banks have been stablished in the State of Maryland, with a capital each of \$25,000. Six have been authorized with a crpital of \$50,000 or greater, making 13 organizations, with a total stock of \$877,000

Citizens Want Free Delivery

Nearly every citizen and taxpayer Dover, is signing a petition praying Council to pass the necessary ordinances that will give to Dover the promised free which the Post Office Department offered last week. The delay in Council was amed to sound the sentiment in regard to the drop-letter argument or the purpose of keeping people indoors. Besides employment to three or four carriers, the carrier system would save the citize

Atkins was burned to death at Millsboro Saturday night. The little girl's mother left her and her seven-year-old brother in the house while she went to visit a nearby neighbor, and during her absence the brother accidentally set fire to his sister's clotning with a lighted stick, with which he was imitating his father in emoking a pipe. The child enveloped in flames ran from the house and was met by her mother who tore the clothing from her, but not before she was mortally

Winter Tourist Season 1901-2 Tickets,
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad
The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has placed on sale at all principal offices East of the Ohio River, Winter Tourist Tickets to points in Alabama, Florida, Louistana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina and Texas; also Havana, Cuba, and Nassan, N. P., at reduced rates. For additional information call on Agent of the vehicle was n i el by the fia t. n

KILLED BY TRAIN

One man was killed and his companion treme danger which they faced while the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Balti-thunting on Assateague and Chincoteague more Railroad at the Beech street grade more Railroad at the Beech street grade urday and Sunday. They arrived home it being the third accident of this char acter within a week. The man who lost their terrible experiences, but were in his life was Joseph H. Blatz, superinte their accustomed chairs in Levy Court dent of the large morocco plant of F. Blumenthal & Company, Wilmington, Mr. Willits and Mr. Elliott were of a and one of the most expert morocco less prevented. Upon arriving at Chin- injuries, was Edward F. Flinn, of No. 216 oteague, the Delawareans found the Harrison street, who is timekeeper at the weather extremely cold and the bay a sea | big morocco plant. He is now under would have better luck further south, the | Chesapeake & Ohio express train north-Mr. Blatz was about 26 years brother and sister at No. 911 Van Buren to return home, and, engaging a riverman street. Prior to accepting charge of the to row them across the eight-mile strip of big plant, the second largest in the tensive knowledge concerning the finishing of fine leathers by studying special processes in Paris. He was an expert in his line of business, well liked by the employes of the firm, and held in high esteem by Mr. Blumenthal and Mr. Ull man, who comprise the head of the firm-

It is reported that a number of Cecil it is reported the English Government will allow for money loaned the English Government by John Whittaker, during the Revolutionary War. Whittaker was a Tory and William Whittaker a descendant of the Tory, has been in England and has written to relatives that the English Government will pay the claim. William Whittaker, who has made a life work of perfecting his claim, discovered in an old Bible the original bond pasted to the cover. Among the desc of John Whittaker now residing in Cecil County are Mrs. Caldwell, wife of C. C. Caldwell, president of the Eureka Fertilizer Company; Washington W. Hopkins, of the Jacob Tome Institute; Robert C. Hopkins, president of the Citizens' National Bank of Havre de Grace; Edwin Boynton, Miss Boynton

A new Council of Red Men will be installed at Cecilton to be known as Tockwogh Tribe. The Great Council of Maryland meets in Elkton in April, and the Red Men of Cecil county are taking great interest in the order. The charter members of the new tribe are William E. Taylor, Charles Griffith, James H. Smith, C. H. Peters, Edward Mattax, Irving Barke, George M. Milliken, Frank Biggs S., C. H. Messick, William P. Rowan Pearce Stradley, John H. Black, W. P. Lusby, Alexander Wilson, F. F. Meyers, John B. Stevens, Harry Knock, W. S. Pearce, R. W. Blackway, Frank Burton, W. D. Fillingame, C. L. McCoy, J. A. Cannon, Harry Rowan, J. P. McCoy, Jr., G. G. Morgan, John Anderson, E. William Luttringer, W. Sonce, William H. Brown.

FLORIDA

The second Pennsylvania Railroad tour of the season to Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Florida, will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore Washington by special train on February

transportation. Pullman accomi (one berth), and meals en route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00: Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Washington, \$48.00; Pittsburg, \$53.00; and at proportionate

rates from other points. For tickets, itineraries, and other infortion apply to ticket agents, or to Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadel-

Machinery in Operation
Machinery in the Brandywine powerhouse of the Wilmington City Railway Company is running, but power for the several lines of the company will not be enerated there until next week. Offiials of the company report that the machinery is running smoothly. The capacity of the plant is three times as great as that of the present station. It is believed that the old Delaware avenue station will be converted into a car barn

Many to Engage in Fishing

n shad fishing this season than last This is due to the good results of the season of 1901. The number of boats expected to fish from New Castle is forty five, and they will average about 500 a total of about twenty-six miles of net in length to be stretched in the Delaware river and bay. Agents of wholesale fish houses from New York, Philadelphia and Trenton are trying to secure the right to

Miraculous Escape

ailroad tracks at Newark Saturday night about 9 o'clock, a wagon drawn by a horse and containing Charles Cannon and Miss Nettie Lee, was struck by a fast train. Fortunately the horse and portion T. S. FOURACRE,

red at the Post Office as second-class m IDDLETOWN, DEL., FEBRUARY 15, 1902

GOOD ROADS The opposition to the movement looking to a betterment of the public roads of this State could with profit study the rein Albany, N. Y., last week. same objections were made in New York as to cost, etc., as were made in Delaware, but after a continuous fight the present law was passed. It provides for a State Engineer to whom all applications to improve certain roads are made. This application can be made by the supervisors of their own volition, or by the owners of a majority of the linear feet of frontage on the proposed road. If the State Engineer decides that the road of sufficient public importance, he has the necessary surveys and estimates made and forwards same to the supervisors. If they agree to go on with the improvement, the application receives a number, and when it is reached in turn, the State bears 50 per cent, the county 35 per cent and the township or the individual owners 15 per cent of the cost. The benefits of this law can be best shown by the increase in applications. In 1899, 38 petitions for 157 miles of roads were received; in 1900, 36 for 155 miles: while in 1901 there were 76 petitions for 226 miles. This increase was due to the object lesson furnished by the completion of the roads begun in the summer of 1898. An instance was cited of a road in one of the southwestern counties which was improved in spite of a decided

trade has increased over 100 per cent over the road. When the work under way is completed there will be 106 improved roads in 23 counties, over 310 miles long, and the cost will be nearly \$2,300,000 or \$7,385 per mile. Suitable ditches along the sides and suitable drains under the road are built, and all streams are safely bridged. The grade Ches of the road is carefully looked Mr. Leroy Bloomer, of Delaware Colafter, and no grade more than five lege, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. of the road is carefully looked per cent is allowed. Then the earth is thoroughly rolled with a steam roller. Upon this six inches of crushed stone is placed which is rolled down to four ings until all hollow places are hog last fall. of stone is rolled on top to a depth of two inches, and again covered with several with several with several which will be need for the several severa covered with screenings, also well rolled. With another rolling and filling of voids with screenings and more rolling the road is finished. During all of the process of building the stones are kept wet. But the secret of the work is in the rolling. The road is rolled and rolled until it is a

□ While the first cost is heavy, a road thus built is not an expensive road to keep up, and is a vast improvement and of great benefit to every one whether he is the owner of a horse or not. To the farmer it especially ap- with her grandfather, Mr. Thomas P. Mr. Wells agrees to this offer, but we have yet to hear from Mr. Montgomery con do as much work as three on our dirt roads, besides a saving in time and in wear of wagens.

Jones.

Mr. Charles Anthony, of Still Pond, seem that being out of town for a few days.

William. in time and in wear of wagons, harness and other implements.

BRIDGETENDERS

We are informed that a petition is being circulated in some parts of this hundred to have the Levy Court re-appoint the present bridgetenders at Fenimore's February 22d, for the benefit of the M. Stock and farming implements, etc., by and Fleming's. We are not sur- E. Church. prised that the petition should be prised that the petition should be circulated, for it is chronic with Elwood Donohoe returned to his home Democrats, the desire to hold in Wilmington on Monday. onto an office. But we are surprised to learn that some Republicans have allowed their names to be used in this connection. home on a visit. While conceding that the present Mr. J. C. Price was in Middletown or officials are capable and that the Friday of last week. offices are petty, we can see many Messrs. Harry Rowan and Redner reasons why a change should be Rickarks were in Cecilton on Monday Alexander Deakyne, on the "Corbit Farm," near Taylor's Bridge. W. Harmade. The most important rea- evening. that ruled the Levy Court last there are Republicans asking for the places every bit as capable and deserving. Then, these two men were appointed to take the place of Republicans who had been appointed in 1891 with the expectation of servic g four years, but who were "legislated" out of office by the Five Commissioner Act. While we are personally sorry for the two men, the changes in the management of the Levy Court makes necessary and expedient a change in all offices They have had nine full years in the county's employ and the supreme representatives. year. Another reason is that the Levy Court makes necessary and expedient a change in all offices. They have had nine full years it the county's employ and mus' b' satisfied.

WHAT HE DESERVED

A clergyman of Baltimore in

meeting of ministers, used the following words in referring to the assassination of President McKinley: "He died at the hands of an anarchist, but he reaped only what he sewed!" He had in mind that the late President had not abolished the canteen in the army. This sentiment met with a cold reception, and had the reverend gentleman received what he deserved, he would have been taken by the arm and led to the door and there forcibly ejecports made at a convention held ted into the cold world. A man with such views and sentiments is not fit to associate with preach ers of the gospel.

ST. GEORGES ITEMS

Fine skating on the canal. Mr. C. M. Riley has returned hor Mrs. Clark Thompson

me from Kirkwood. Miss Sara Milligan has retu from Washington, D. C.

Mr. Albertus Ennis, of Philadelphia, i visitor in and near town. Mr. and Mrs. William Price w mington visitors on Saturday.

Miss Marian Clark was a guest of Miss Miriam Price Friday and Saturday. Miss Mary Wilkinson spent last Sat day with Miss Bessie Davidson, of Bow

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Swain were gnest of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Gravatt, on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swain and two ildren were visitors near McDonough on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Walmslev and sister. Miss Mattie McGarrity, of Summit Bridge, are visitors in town.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Collins, of Lewis ille, Pa., were visitors in and near town the first of the week. Mr. James Moore and friend spe-sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willia

Haman, of near State Road. Miss Mattie Swain has returned t Wilmington after spending a week with

her parents at "Clear View." Mrs. Josaphine Rommel, of Pen Argyl, Pa., is being entertained by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Milligan

A number of people from this section attended the sale of Mr. Frank R. Pool. opposition. Now, even the most of McDonough, on Wednesday. pronounced enemies admit that

BOHEMIA MANOR ITEMS

Miss Laura Williams has been quite ill Mr. William Berry spent last week with friends in Kennedyville, Md. Miss Woolford, of Woolford, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Reese. Miss Mary Willis, of Chesapeake City was entertained this week by Mrs. U. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Loraine in sapeake City.

and Mrs. William Bloomer. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jones, of Ken

nedyville, spent three days this week with her mether, Mrs. W. P. Berry. Mr. Edward Beaston is again at the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington having inches and covered with screen- his hand treated, which was bitten by s

CECILTON SIFTINGS Mrs. Wilbur Woolleyhan spent Mon-

Miss Mabel Cosden is quite sick at her home in town. Miss Minnie Messick entertained friends

ne evening this week. Miss Rena Price entertained a few

Racine, near Porter's Station. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bouchelle spent Sunday with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Manlove spent a

few days in Philadelphia this week.

Miss Dessie Boulden is spending two

weeks with relatives and friends at Heightstown, N. J. Woodall Jones spent Wednesday after-noon at Silver Lake, near Middletown. Hutchinson, auctioneer. There will be a Martha Washington

After a two week's visit with his grand

son is that they are both benefic. Mr. and Mrs. William Woolleyhan man Reynolds, auctioneer. iaries of the corrupt combination spent Monday with their parents at

Mr. J. H. Smith, of Cecilton, has been helping Mr. Harry Duhamell for a few days this week.

TOWNSEND NEWS BUDGET

Miss Bessie Johnson has been visiting

Miss Anna Sharpless passed her home at Ladenburg, Pa.

Mrs. Katherine Hutchison has re Mr. Harold Whitehouse, a pron

young man of Wilmington, spent Sunday among friends here. The genial captain Wiggins and wife have returned from a very pleasant trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Annie Allen, of Middletown epent Wednesday as the guest of relatives and friends here.

William P. Wilson is preparing make several addresses in the northern part of the county. His principal them will be "good government.

Miss Lizzie Hubbard has returned to her home at Selbyville, after making a very pleasant stay among her hosts of s here for several weeks. Whilst here Miss Hubbard was principally the guest of Miss Bessie Phillips.

Mr. Harry Gill has rented the Town send store room that was formerly occu pied by Mr. Edward Graves near the post office. It is not known who will take the store to be vacated by Mr. Gill, who will probably go to his new quarters on

voman of Middletown. They will reside on South street. THE TRANSCRIPT correspondent certainly wishes them long and very happy wedded life.

There has been most excellent skating Harman's pond during the past week, and each day there could be seen very many of our young people enjoying the sport. The ice was smooth and safe, affording a grand opportunity for all lovers of this "King" of winter sports. Among ose enjoying the sport at "Harman's" during the past few days were the follow ing: Mrs. Winfield Lattomns, Mrs. Walter Gill, Mrs. Retta Stradley, Misses Lizzie Savin, Viola Watts, Annie Lattomus, Emma Fritz, Mary Money, Euphemio Collins, Bessie Phillips, Anna Jones, Alma Lynam, Hannah Wright, Luta Outten, Messrs. William Lynam, Peter

Hafner, Herman Vanhorn, Roland Revnolds, Lee Maloney, Calvin Outten, William Wells, John Weldon and Tindley Miss Ethelwyn Maloney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Maloney, has been critically ill at the home of her parent on Main street for several days. The which quickly developed into pneumonia, combined with typhoid fever, and up to Wednesday night she seemed to gro ing-very encouraging news, when an inquiry as to the condition of this most estimable young lady brought forth the Thursday. We do hope that she is now past the danger point, and that her ul-

William Wells is now declared the champion skater of this place, and now we should like to hear what Mr. Montgomery has to say regarding the ultima-tum sent out by Mr. Wells. A Short time ago Mr. Montgomery declared him-self entitled to championship honors, but it seems that the matter has become very much complicated and can only be set-tled by a match between Mr. Wells and Miss Mary Rickards is the guest of Mrs.

Mr. Montgomery on the smooth and quite thick ice that covers Harman's Pond. A race at that place between these gentlemen would certainly prove highly interesting to the large crowd of to witness the match. We believe that

Sales to Take Place

Monday, February 17th, 1902.-Sale Heightstown, N. J.

Misses Lloyd, Nellie Price and Mr. Spicer, near Walker's School House, on

WEDNESDAY, February 19th, 1902 .-Blackbird to Green Spring. W. Harman

Tuesday, February 25th, 1962.-Pub lic sale of Stock, farm implements, &c by Alex. Maxwell, on his farm near Middletown. Wm. S. Smith, auctionee.

Tuesday, February 25th, 1902.—Sale Miss Lida Duhamell, of Baltimore, is of personal property by Levi Watson, on the road from Townsend to Fieldsbore; one mile east of Townsend D. P. Hut-

THURSDAY, MARCH 13th, 1902-Sale of Stock, Farming implements etc., of Mrs. Laura F. Jones, near St. Georges, W. J. Smith, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21st, 1902.—Public sale of Stock, farm implements, household goods, &c., by Abram Vandegrift, on the

DROWNED WHILE SKATING

Boyd B. Prettyman, the 10 year old son of Charles B. Prettyman, of Dover, was drowned on Thesday, in Silver Lake near that town. He was skating on the lake with several companions who made an effort to save the unfortunate boy, but their efforts were in vain. Deceased was the only son of Charles B. Prettyman and a general favorite with all who knew him. His father was attending the Workmen Session in Wilmington at the time the accident occured.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having rented his farm will sell at his residence, one mile north of M ddletown.

Thursday, Feb. 25, '02 AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., The following described Personal Pr

23 Head of Horses

No.1—Harry, gray horse, 9 years old, good friver and worker. No.2—George, black horse, 8 years old, good worker and driver, very handsome. No.3—Frank, bay horse, 11 years old, good farm horse.

will probably go to his new quarters on March 1st.

Mr. James C. Wilson observed his 64th birthday anniversary at his home here on Wednesday. A large number of friends called during the day offering congratulations upon the very interesting occassion. He also received several very nice gifts in honor of the occassion.

Mr. John Maslin and Mrs. Bertha Ford were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee on South street, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening last, the Rev. George P. Jones officiating. Mr. Maslin is a popular young man of this town, while the bride is a well-known young woman of Middletown. They will re-

poses in foal by Bradford's borse.

No 19-Louie Napoleon, 218%, bay horse, 12 years old, gentle for lady to drive.

No. 20-Beulah, bay mare, 5 years old, plenty of style, and acts high, good driver.

No. 21-Katle, bay mare, 11 years old, good driver.

No. 22-Nellie, bay mare, 13 years old, good farm and brood mare.

No. 22-Gente, sorrel colt, 3 years old, sired.

33 Head Cattle

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Five farm wagons, i mfik dearborn, 2 peach bodies and springs, holding 80 baskets each; 4 hay riggins, 2 rollers, 2 Deering binders, if three-horse reaper, almost new; 1 Deering mower, nearly new; 1 Bickford & Huffman drill, it spouts; 1 Pennsylvania. drill, 8 spouts 5 plows, Oliver Chilled and Bissel; 3 double barrows, 1 Randall harrows, 2 grain fans, one hand outlivators, 1 Keystone hay row a house of the most new; 1 corn crusher grinder, grind it fine or course, as you want it; 1 water tank, holds 500 gallons, 1 corn cutter, 125 cotton grain bags, 4 sets wagon harness, 14 sets plow harness, brides and collars; 1 settight carriage barness, 1 two seat surrey, in good order; 1 set coach harness, new; 3 feed boxes, two extra large 9 milk cans, 1 farm bell, 1 grindstone, 1 let grain the control of the coach harness, new; 3 feed boxes, two extra large 9 milk cans, 1 farm bell, 1 grindstone, 1 let grain the coach harness, new; 3 feed boxes, two extra large control of the coach hardes and hay knives, grubbing and word hedge and hay knives, grubbing and word hedge and hay knives, grubbing and word heeps, forks, shovels, &c. Also, 1 cook stove.

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$40 or less, Cash; all sums ove that amount a credit of nine months will be given by purchaser siving bankahle note with approved endorser, interest added. No good to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Three (3) per cent. off for cash on oredi-sales.

ALEX. MAXWELL.

Public Sale!

Thursday, March 13, '02





No 3—hollie, good worker and safe for lady to drive. A good family mare.
No 4—Marydel, good work mare with foal No. 5—Dexter, good work horse No. 6—Grant, black horse, very stylish driver and excellent worker.
No. 7—Black Colt, coming 3 years old. This is a very promising colt.
No 8—Dewey, bay colt, coming 3 years old and a fine colt. and a fine colt.

No. 9—Mabel, coming 2 years old.

No. 10—Morgan, black colt, coming 1 year old.





19 HEAD OF COWS AND HEIFERS

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Etc.

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and overcoat. Suits \$7 from \$10 \$9.50 from \$13.50

\$11 from \$15 \$14 from \$18 \$15 from \$20 \$18 from \$22.50 This gives you a splendid chance to prove to yourself at the smallest possible cost the value of wearing such clothes as we are making. you buy these clothes at a bargain you will find out that it is worth while to pay even full price for them rather than to keep on buying the sort of clothes that are made in a hurry from cotton-mixed cloths with weak linings and all those marks of cheapness that go with poor cloth

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North-7.30 a, m., 10.05 a, m., 3.55

MIDDLETOWH, DEL., FEBRUARY 15, 1903

Local News.

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Bulbs:-I have a full line of Bulbs for fall planting, first-class quality. E. J. STEELE, florist, Middletown, Del. Until further notice Middletown Pub lic Library will be open on Tuesdays from 4 to 5.30 P. M., and on Saturdays

from 3 to 5.30 P. M. CELERY FOR SALE.-Fine Celery now ready for table use, in large or small quantities.—MIDDLETOWN GREEN HOUSES,

E. J. Steele, Florist. Wednesday was the beginning of the Lenten season, and was observed in St

Anne's Church that evening by a sermon by Bishop Coleman. Mr. Wm. A. Gum, Jr., Special Agen for the Mutual Life Insurance Company

of New York, has located here in the office of Mr. A. G. Oox. FOR RENT.-That part of the "Kennedy

Building" on North Broad street, now occupied by the Middletown Public Library. Possession given 25th of March next.—G. E. Hukill. To save wheelwright and blacksmith

bills paint your wagons, dearborns and implements with the Sherwin-Williams Wagon and Implement Paint.—Sold by J. F. McWhorter & Son. "I was chosen out of four applicants

being given the preference because I was a Goldey graduate," writes Chas. Truitt. Get the free catalogue of Goldey College Wilmington. See adv. this paper.

CLOSING OUT AT COST.—Having decide to discontinue business, I will offer for sale my entire stock of farm wagons, dearborns, hay riggings, drag harrows one, two and three-horse trees. All to be sold at a low figure. J. C. GREEN.

At a meeting of the Volunteer Hose Company recently a movement was made to have the town wired and equiped with electric fire alarm boxes. The matter is in the hands of a committee which will report at the next meeting, when some is a good one and will issue more promp of the Hose Company are always on the lookout for anything that will give bette

Mrs. Harriett Rogers, wife of Hezikiah Rogers, died at her home near Frederica Monday evening, after a short illness aged 83 years. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. W. P. Cullen, grandmother of Mrs. T. S. Fouracre and Miss Hattie Cullen, of this town, and leaves a husband and four children to mourn her death. Interment was made in Barrett's Chapel Cemetery on Thursday.

Notice to Tax-Payers.-The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all St. Joseph's Industrial School, at Clayton, and Miss Elizabeth M. Windish of No. dred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1901 are now due, and as the Levy Court has declared that all TAXES must be settled by February 28th, 1902, I ask for a settlement by that time of all tend to this important matter, as I cannot exten I the time any longer.—T. E. Hurn Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hun-

We appreciate the Odessa correspondents kindness in offering to loan the Middletown young people a hill for coast-ing if such a thing were possible. Also very glad to learn that town had advanced to the custom of using sleds for coasting. A gentlemen of Odessa informs us that a short time since shovels were used with much success by sitting on the blade of the shovel and pointing the handle toward the bottom of the hill. endable in all things.

Thieves entered the store room of Mr. Frederick Blome, on the corner of Broad and Lake streets, last Sunday morning, and carried away about \$15 worth of walker, Susan Arthurs, Ethel Rowe Anna Denny, Jean Metten Ganned goods, shoes, tobacco, and \$1.00 in cash? The money drawer was found Sanday morning on Lake street, as was also one pair of shoes which evidently did not fit the foot of the burglar. trance was made by breaking a glass in the front door and slipping the bolt, and although Mr. Blome and his family were sleeping in the building, they were not aware of the presence of the thieves.

while assisting his men in filling the day morning, five after March 25th, 1902 as proprietor of the hieves.

While assisting his men in filling the day morning, five for a five and a most unpleasant experience. He was walking across the loc, previous to setting the large force of men at work, while he was previous to setting without the slightest warning the ice gave way. His coolness and presence of mind undoubtedly saved his life. At the place where Mr. DeValinger broke in, the pond is very deep, but as the egge way he spread his arms and called to the men for assistance. In this way he managed to cling to the ice which was fast breaking under his weight, but he continued to scramble for a firm above the water until some of the men and continued to scramble for a firm both and succeeded in keeping himself above the water until some of the men and continued to scramble for a firm both and succeeded in keeping himself above the water until some of the men and there was morning the was furnished with a dry suit of clothing and later came to Middletown. While the experience was a most unpleasant one Mr. DeValinger does not feel any a new lock of the later and the experience was a most unpleasant one Mr. DeValinger does not feel any a new lock of the later and the experience was a most unpleasant one Mr. DeValinger does not feel any a new lock of the later and the experience was a most unpleasant one Mr. DeValinger does not feel any a new lock of the later and the

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Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending February 6th: Miss Mollie Henery, William H. Jones. Mr. George V. Peverly, has purchases

a tract of woodland on the farm ten-anted by G. T. Buckworth, on Bohemia Manor, and is cutting the timber there-from into railroad ties, telephone poles

Leader, Miss Viola Ennis.

The New Century Club's program for next Tuesday afternoon is: "Louis Philip," Miss Mary J. Wilson; "Louis Napoleon Boneparte," Miss Daisy Naudain; "Life of Empress Eugenia," Miss Mary P. Cochran.

Bethesda Epworth League meets the lecture room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is "Why Should the Church Evangelize the World?" Matt. 28:19, 20; Rom. 1: 14-16; 10:12-15. Read Mats. Chap. 11. Leader

George F. Wilson. At Bethesda M. E. Church, at 10.3 A. M., next Sunday, February 16th, Dr. Barrett, the pastor, will preach. Subject, "Living Hope." At 7.30 P. M., exercises in charge of W. C. T. U. Birthday service in honor of Miss Willard the founder of the W. C. T. U. An in teresting program has been prepared. All invited.

Dr. H. B. McDowell has been invite to address the Farmers' Institute at Har-rington, on the 20th inst, and at Seaford on the 21st. His subject will be "Firs

The horse of Mr. Truax became fright ned while standing at the creamery an ran away. In making its flight the ve hicle of Mr. Isaac Green was run into

and slightly damaged.

Mr. William Boulden lost a valuable mare this woek. While playing with other horses in the barn yard, the animal fell and broke its shoulder.

The public sale of Mr. F. R. Poole s McDonough on Wednesday attracted a large crowd, and the bidding was quite spirited at times. The prices realized were very gratifying to Mr. Pool, who spring move to this town.

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G. E. HUKILL. John. H. Sehl instructor of printing at 309 East Third street, Wilmington, daughter of William P. Vindish, centre guard at the workhouse, were quietly married Monday morning at Sacred Heart Church by Rev. Father Raphae Mr. and Mrs. Sehl will make their hom in Smyrns. Mr. Sehl was connected with the TRANSCRIPT about two years ago, and has many friends here.

The young friends of Miss Edna Fair-banks tendered her a pleasant masquerade surprise party at the residence of Mr. S. on West Main street, Frida evening. Games, music and other anuse ments were indulged in, and all spent a most enjoyable evening. Refreshments consisting of cake, lemonade, fruits, etc. were served, and at a late hour the gue departed for their homes, wishing Miss Edna much happiness. Among those present were: Louise McCrone, Lottie Jolls, Edna Banning, Mary Gill, Mary Lewis, Prudence Lewis, Sallie Racine Esther Davis, Maude Deakyne, Lillia Walker, Susan Arthurs, Ethel Rowe Samuel Pennington, Sydney Peverley, Bayard Eliason, Maxie Eliasun, Warren Ellicott, Thomas McWhorfer, Norman Kumpel, Lloyd Bratton, Lloyd Bragdon, Benjamin Biggs, Reece Darlington, Ros-siter McCrone, Jay Parker.

There has been much speculat who would succeed Mr. John P. McIn tyre after March 25th, 1902 as proprietor of the National Hotel in this town, and Full line of Fresh Groceries at E. F.

The stockholders of the Eagle Cres J. F. McWegerer & Son.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.—W. T. & S.

G. Cox, on South Broad street, with Mr. NOTICE TO FARMERS.—W. I. & ...
W. Preston will be at the National Hotel,
Middletown, Del., on Tuesday, February
Mr. H. W. Pharo, Secretary. Mr. D. M.
Cochran stated that he was instructed to W. Preston win see ...

Middletown, Del., on Tuesday, February

Mit. 11.

Cochran stated that he was instructed to call a meeting to ascertain what the stock-holders desired to do in connection with running, leasing or selling out their stock.

Before insuring in any company notify me and I will meet the agent of any other company at your office or dwelling, and we will explain the features of both companies to you, that you may be able to decide for yourself which is the better of the property, and to receive any propositions offering to buy, etc., and before the two companies.—Wm. A. Gum, Jr., Agent for The Mutual Life of New York,

Agent for The Mutual Life of New York,

Miss Lena Pleasanton large number of her friends at her home on North Broad street Friday evening February 7th. One of the most pleasing features of the evenings program was a "conundrum musical" rendered by the elty, and brought forth much laughter.
Miss Kathryn VanSant carried off the
first lady's prize, Mr. Richard L. Price
the first gentlemen's prize and Mr. Gilpin
Massey the "booby" prize. Other amuseonly too rapidly. Refreshments were served at a late hour, after which all de-parted wishing Miss Pleasanton many irom into railroad ties, telephone poles and other purposes.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of the Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. The topic for to-morrow evening is: "Tempted and Tried." 1 Cor. 10:13. Heb. 2:17, 18;4:15. Leader, Miss Viola Ennis.

PERSONALITIES

Mr. Harry D. Howell has return Mr. W. F. Metten, of Will

Miss Elva Reed is being enterta Mrs. H. A. Nowland spent several days

in Philadelphia this week. Mrs. H. C. Eliason and child

Miss Maddeline D. Tatman is making visit to Philadelphia friends. Miss Bernice Metten has retu visit with Smyrna friends

Dr. Robert Comegys, of Newark, an over Sunday visitor in town. Misses May Kumpel and Lillian Carty vere Wilmington visitors Monday.

Miss Alida Aspril, of Wilmingt

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Barrett were gu of Milford friends part of this week. Miss Bertha Byron was the guest

Miss May Smith several days this week. Miss Mary W. Townsend, of Odessa pent Sunday with Miss Mary Hutchin Mr. V. G. Reynolds, of Philadelphia spending a few days with relative

Mr. Charles T. Gears, of Wilmingto visited the family of Mr. Harry Gear

Mr. Walter Webb, of Wllmingto pent Sunday with his parents on East

Mr. George Swain and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of St Georges, were among our risitors Friday.

Mrs. George C. Allen who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price, reurned home Friday. Miss Louise Echenhofer, of Philadel-phia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert

Price, on Green street. Mrs. Fannie Lockwood left on Tuesday eral days with friends.

Miss E. May Conner is spending so time with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Hill, near Kennedyville, Md. Mr. Albert Alexander, of Wilmington

was the guest of relatives and friends in town several days this week. Miss Bessie Craddock, of Philadelphia,

who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kates returned home Monday. Mrs. Ella Pennington has removed fro

the farm near Armstrong's Corner and is boarding with her sister, Mrs. Alex. Miss Sophia Schriver has returned from

nployed, to work in the Middletown shirt factory.

WARWICK HAPPENINGS Services to-morrow, 7.30 o'clock, P. M.

Mr. J. R. H. Price has returned hor fter a tour in the West. Miss Jennie Bland of Delaware City. as in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Manlove, of will spend Sunday at home. Miss Almeda Holden is the iends in Chesapeake City

Miss Allie Jones, of Philadelphia, is the guest of friends in town.

SASSAFRAS ITEMS

re Parr, of Galena, visited Dr. E. N. Jeter on Tuesday?

Mr Thomas Stradley visited Alexander T. Laws was

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Siry

Mr. Frederick Greshart en chre on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. T. E. Pennington, of visited Sassafras on Wednesday. The Teachers' Association of County will be held on March 14th.

Mr. Harry Shepherd and Rev. Irver Matzn spent last Tuesday in Middletown Miss Alice Dreka spent several days last week with relatives in Philadelphia. Messrs. John Garner and Horace Eator

isiting his uncle, James Davis, of near

re sorry to state is quite sick at this Dr. E. N. Jeter, our physician here, ept busy, as he has several very sick

The Farmers' Institute held last Mon-day and Tuesday at Chestertown was a Miss Mollie Othenson, of near town, ntertained Mrs. John F. Ernest and two

ns on Sunday afterneon. Miss Emma Johns, of near town, en ertained Mr. Harry Low, of Wilmington, Mr. Arthur Ford, of Ford's Landing, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Alexander

T. Laws, on Thursday last. Mrs. Stephen H. Ford, of Ford's Landan B. Massey, of near Massey.

nday after several days visit to the danghter Mrs Frank Sylvester John F. Ernest's blacksmith and wheel wright shops are over run with work owing to this cold, sleety weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris returned home

Mr. Bradford Johnson, of near town left on Monday for Wilmington to take a business course at Goldey's College. Mr. and Mrs. Royden Caulk and Miss

Alice Dreka spent Monday afternoon with Miss Mamie Pearce, of near Cecilton B. Linwood Caulk who is taking a business course at Goldey's College, Wilnington, visited his mother on Saturday

Miss Viola Lott, of Wilmington, and Raymond Walbert, of Lankford, are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs-Phineas Jones, of near town. The social event last week was the

card party given by Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Massey, of near Massey. About sixty guests were entertained. Society events crowded each other the

past week among the smart set, and members have been kept busy attending them before Ash Wednesday. Mr. Arthur Ford, of Ford's Landing shot fourteen wild geese last Friday morning. He surprised them as they were feeding in his barn yard.

Miss Annie Casey entertained on Mo lay evening most elaborately "The Card Party" at her beautiful home near Massey. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith and Mr. Jacob T. Shallcross were among the

Mrs. Caroline Johns and three so

and daughter, Miss Emma, have moved from their own farm, and rented a farm near Sassafras, and they add very much to the society here. We all surely welcome them to Sassafras.

We are pleased to state of the much improved condition of Mr. Laff Spry, one of our aged and most worthy citizens, whom has been confined to his room for the past six weeks with rheum Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester enter

tained most beautifully at dinner on Friday last her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. edyville; Miss May Toulson, of Mt. Pleasant; Miss Grace Sylester, their daughter, of Kennedyvil

One of our most beautiful young ladie of near Chestertown a few days ago picked and dressed thirty-five chickens, made two gallons of most deli cious ice cream, attended a large party in the evening and danced all night. Pretty good for one of our lower Kent's brightes young girls.

Rev. W. E. Corkran, D. D., Presiding Price left Thursday morning for Albany,
N. Y., where they will spend the remainder of the winter. last to a large congregation, notwith-standing such a cold day. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was also admin-istered. Quite a number from other churches attended.

Relatives here of Isrel Gunkel and Relatives here of Isrel Gunkel and John H. R. Price, of Warwick, have received word from them from Denver, Col., where they went some weeks ago, of their delightful trip. Mr. Price expects to return this week, but Mr. Gunkel will remain until Spring. Mr. Guntel went out to Colorado for his health, and is visiting his son, Mr. James U. G. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lofand are spending this week with relatives near Cecilton.

R. B. Merritt, Jr., has been confined to his room this week on account of ill health.

Miss Bessie Craddock, of Philadelphis, is being enterisined at the home of Miss Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bland, of St. Georges, spent Monday with Mrs. Edward Manlove.

Miss Ethel Manlove and the confinence of Miss Countries of the man of Mrs. Pank Battaile, of near Sassafras; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Davis and daughter, of near Cecilton.

Our School Board of Commissioners at

AT 5 PER CENT. Apply at THIS OFFICE. Loan Notice! lemy, or Otiessa, Del., will be held lemy, on Monday, February 21th, lock, P. M., at which time a Presi-resident, Secretary and Treasurer at the serve one year, and three (3) serve three year,

ars I should think, would do everything to make her pathway bright and pleasan for I am sure it is for their good alone.

last Wednesday at noon, the contracting parties being Mr. Edward L. Connell, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Margaret E. Donahoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donahoe, of near Sassafras. The Church was most beautifully decorated with holly, evergreen and potted plants. The bride wore a tailor-made snit of blue broadcloth with panne velvet and aplique trimmings and hat of blue chille with trimmings and hat of blue chille with withe roses. She was attended by her sister, who wore a pretty gown of mode cloth with panne velvet and white felt hat with pink roses. The groom and best man, Mr. Strahn, of Wilmington, wore conventional black. The bridal party entered the Church to the strains of a beautiful wedding march rendered on the organ by Mrs. A. Wilson Cochran, accompanied by her brother on the cornet. Miss Tillie Raisen rendered some very fine vocal selections. The happy couple were married with a some very fine vocal selections. The happy couple were married with a nuptial mass by Father Dailey. They then returned to the beautiful home of the brid's parents, on the noted banks of the Sassafras, where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. Then the happy couple were driven to Middletown, and took the six o'clock train for a trip North. Mr. and Mrs. Counell will reside in Wilmington.

Trustees of the Foor
The New Castle County Levy Court
Toesday elected the following Trustees of
the Poor: Wilmington hundred, Edward
the Poor: Wilmington hundred, Edward
Debart D. Kemp; Braudywine,
The first meeting will be Polk; Pencader, Z. T. Harris; New Castle Robert McFarlin; White Clay Creek, Dr. Columbus Henry; Red Lion, E. L Columbus neary; Red Lion, E. L. Clark; Appoquinimlnk, George Knotts. The Court authorized the refunding of more than \$6000 paid to the county under the Adams law taxing investments, which was declared unconstitutional.

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ing a Specialty All new work fully guaranteed

Mr. Oliver Stevens is at home. Dr. Dorsey W. Lewis spent several days this week in Baltim Mrs. John Hallett, of Milford, was in

Odessa several days this week. The Whist Club met at the ho Mrs. William Janvier Thursday, February

Mrs. William Skellinger, of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William H. Eccles. Mrs. Carrie Apeleton has returned from

Middletown. Miss Mary W. Townsend was in Mid

letown over Sunday, the guest of Miss Mary Hutchin. Dr. William Hallett, of Wilmington vas the guest of his brother, Rev. R. L.

Hallett over Sunday. Miss Moody, of Cherry Hill, Md., is spending some time with her Miss Bertha Stevens.

Mr. William S. Townsend was enter

tained Wednesday by Mr. Joseph H. Williams, of Philadelphia. Mrs. J. Clarence Williams and son the guests of Mrs. Lee Sparks on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose have returned from their wedding, and are now keeping house in the Hukill property on High

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ETTY BLAIR entered her ing of the bills of hers he had pigeon-husband's office, a smil-holed away. husband's office, a smil- he 0 ing vision in blue foulard and cream lace, with a French toque perched atop and put the deal through successfully; I of her glossy dark braids.
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clerk, enthusiastically to the cashier, as Betty disappeared into the chief's private I am sure you must be tired with so said young Gilson, the head ffice.
"I prefer blondes myself," said the Betty ignored him again.

Joe Blair looked up with a start as went," she continued, "but after awhile Betty floated in upon him; then he rose I found that my stock-in-trade was losing

id, blandty.
"Cozy little nook you have here," said began to let me go my own way."
Blair looked interested. Betty, taking in the luxurious appointments of the business sanctum with a few quick glances.

Betty down town.

Betty leaned back in a big leather chair me with questions."

of a butterfly, do you not?"

Mrs. Blair's voice had changed suddenly, and she rose and stood leaning across the

charming woman of my acquaintance," said Mr. Blair, gallantly. Very well said, dearie. You are de

lightful, and after three years of married maintain my reputation as an indulgent life, too." She kissed the tips of her husband at whatever cost." fingers to him. "To tell you the truth, though, I am just a wee bit weary of trying to joke it off. I am quite in earnest. I want to leave you for good and always. I am tired and sick of going on "And you so young," said her hus-

band. He was secretly wondering when this way, of deceiving you and the world,

"I would so much rather be interest. ing," went on Mrs. Blair, calmly. "It is all very well to feel sure of one's fascial at all because of your inherent good nanations; to know how and when to dress,

Joe started violently.

"-or acts, or paints things."

Mr. Blair recovered himself instantly You do not mean the women who sharp frown.

paint themselves?" he queried. Mrs. Blair ignored his attempt "Joe, do you remember when you first

met me? "You bet I do. I remember you wor a pink frock and big shady hat. 'I was always a creature of clothes,

but there was one other attribute of mine, which you cannot have forgotten of a way, I confess, but I suppose we are -my smile. Don't you remember my "By Jove, yes! I thought it was the

most radiant thing I had ever seen. You "And what about Miss Allemand?" she have the 'star' dimples, anyway, Betty, and the way your eyes used to light up, and your teeth gleam, was bewildering."
"Yes," said Mrs. Blair. "I meant it to

be. What should you say if I told you that that smile was all 'business'?" Mr. Blair regarded her in some won

"You dear, clever old stupid! You

always thought yourself such a judge of women, and yet I, Betty Morrell, the most arrant humbug that ever wore French heels, fooled you completely. I married veu. You thought that was your doing, but I assure you, sir, you "She is a very brilliant woman; very were a mere amiable accessory to the entertaining. She helped me immens You have lived with me while in my employ. Her ideas are rethree years and never found me out. To-day you sit there calmly superior in the most fascinated with her myself, and hat you have the gavest, silliest never could understand wha wife in all the world. Oh, you chump!"

"Go on," said Joe. "I enjoy your afterward, when I discovered she had infinite variety. But why this setting?" waving his hand to indicate the office "Could you not say as much in your own boudeir? Do you not think it would be more effective amid Pompadour hang-

'No." said Betty: "I don't. This only a prelude. I am coming to the point by and by. You never remain long his wife. "Did you write "The Butter enough in my boudoir to give me an opportunity to unburden my troubled soul. "Because I always find some other man there before me," retorted Joe.

'You know a man, especially a husband, hates to intrude.' "I don't see why," said Betty. "I rather enjoy the sensation. I know you think me an awful bore this minute, but

I am going to stay just the same.' "Do" said Mr. Blair, "The elevato runs until midnight in this building, and we can send out for a bite of dinner. He had an alluring engagement, but

assisted the author with the book. She always made it a point to humor his wife interested me by what she said of the w," said Betty, leaning forward test against things ordinary. From that I became interested in Miss Allemand little to emphasize her words, "I want you to thoroughly comprehend me. I see that you have not so far understood me erself. It was a new thing to me to know a woman who read, and thought, and had strange views of life."

in the least. You know I was a compar "I did not know any man was attracte "But rich in beauty." by such things," said Betty, wonder 'Yes," she acquiesced. "My face wa Joe regarded her proudly. "And you wrote "The butterflies'?" he repeated.

my fortune, and at an early age I firmly ved to make the most of my capital, and to marry the wealthiest man I could flatter into an entaglement." "Instead of which, you met me, fell in

love at first sight, as you have so man-times assured me, and forgot all suc-sordidness," said Mr. Blair, suavely. "Mrs. Blair, will you dine out with me this evening? I should like the chance to get interested in you.
"And Miss Allemand?" asked Betty. disliked plain speaking, and re-"It is now too late for me to keep my appointment with her. We were to have solved not to quarrel with his pretty lit

Betty laughed. "Instead of which I youthful innocence, I had any i lea of. I could have married half a dozen times ver before I met you-nen with beauti-ul bank accounts-but they all had some bad faults, were jealous, or stingy, or bores. The minute I met you I knew that you were the right man. You be lieved in me so wholly, you fell in loveso absurdly, like a boy of sixteen, with my throat to think you care for Miss Alle

"But I don't, my dear, not the leas little bit. I was only slightly intereste in her, and now I am a heap sight more interested and enchanted with my own wife. Come, we will go to dinner and

get acquainted."
"I meant to be businesslike, and this is such a sentimental ending," mourned "Well, as I was saying, I resolved to Betty, as they went out.

"Don't try to be businesslike, my dear marry you, made it my business to do so, The author of "The Butterflies' could never be anything more or less than an

"I think the chief is like me, and pre Story Paper.

HINTS ON FURNITURE

"That was all very well as far as it went," she continued, "but after awhile Few families, whether in town or its effect. My radiant smile palled, my country, have sufficient closet space in of this is an unexpected pleasure," he dimples failed to allure, in fact, my dupe which to keep gowns and wraps unwring half blandly.

dimples failed to allure, in fact, my dupe which to keep gowns and wraps unwring half blandly. lay them flatly and smoothly in a box Blair looked interested.
"This was all very well at first," said their full length. Such a box may be their full length. Line the inside of box and lid with a proof of these statements lies in the back greyiceable cambric or silesia. Then files of half the agricultural press. Betty leaned back in a big leather cuant and touched the tips of her perfectly gloved fingers together lightly. Then she put her head on one side, and respectively an attack of dyspepsia, caused by too many late suppers, or do you want an increase in your allowance?"

"And aren't you happy, my dear Mrs.

Betty? What ails you to-day? Have you an attack of dyspepsia, caused by too many late suppers, or do you want an increase in your allowance?"

The result is to well known. The old hair mattress picked to pieces and put in a new ticking of the proper size, the shark. Abanoned public creameries in many sections where none were needed

"I want to go away and leave you." or of "wool waste," or may be procured Mrs. Blair's voice had changed suddenly, at little expense from an upholsterer. Tack an artistic denim or chintz in box pleats all around the box, and cover "Another trip abroad, el? It will be trop separately, finishing the edge of tremendously expensive, but I must the latter with a full pinked ruching of thirty-four less public creameries in the the fabric, to conceal the opening. Have a strong loop on the edge of the top by which to lift it, and it is well to fasten a mean that Iowa is going ont of dairying,

I know that you are more interested in

"No, Joe, on my honor, there is

"I do not understand, then. Why can

as happy as most married people.'

He flushed a deep, dark red.

mand?" he demanded.

night at Tortoni's."

said Joe.

"What do you know of Miss All

"Only that she was once my secretary

"I am interested in Miss Allemand,

"Yes; I could see that in your face

"She is an enigma," he explained.

come to you as your stenographer."

A new thought occurred to Mr. Blair

What did you need of a secretary?" he

"Betty, it is not possible!" Joe Blai

ose in his excitement and went close to

Mrs. Blair went white, but in that fire

noment of her self consciousness he

woman, for whom he had grown to feel

almost a patient contempt, was the au

thor of the most brilliant book of the year, a study of human weaknesses and passions which had set the smart world

"How did you guess?" demanded

Betty.
Miss Allemand told me that she had

"That ought to be grounds for a di-

orce. Some critics say the book is im-

driven in the Park at four-thirty. I do

not like the deliberateness of her leaving

"It was businesslike," said Betty.
"Don't talk business any more," he

"I was quite myself when I asked for eparation awhile ago."
"Yes," said Joe, "and do you know shat it proved? That you care for me a

little bit now, no matter what your rea

"Just be yourself for once.

your employ and coming to me."

am so bewildered."

knew the truth, that this gay

demanded. "I never saw her about."

swering invitations and such things.

and I saw her dining with you the other

them.

another woman than you are in me; that ingenious girl from an ordinary unpainted increased, the farm dairy interest has inkitchen table without a leaf. She sawed creased in even greater proportion. ture, and the dislike of a scandal. I want nations; to know how and when to dress, and all that sort of thing, but it seems you to settle something on me and let me two inches from the legs, then stained the whole with a black stain, made as thrived at the expense of farm dairying. to me it is always the woman with a motive in life who can compel a man's enough to give meplenty of pretty things, follows: A few cents' worth of logwood motive in life who can compel a man's enough to give me plenty of pretty things, follows: A few cents' worth of logwood opermanent attention. She who writes and enable me to live decently, but I chips were put in a stone jar, with just opinion from such organs as "Hoard's won't take any more than I have to, and you may get a divorce as soon as you simmer on the stove for half a day. This number of creameries in Iowa last year. you may get a divorce as soon as you like." liquid was applied to the wood and left The end of the farm dairy is not yet.-Joe Blair drew his, brows together in sharp frown.

"Who is the man?" he demanded.

"Who is the man?" he demanded. table acquired a good antique oak colorone else. I love admiration and all that. ing. Brass rollers were then fastened on and I never fooled myself that I cared the legs and an old fashioned brass handle put on the drawer, which was stained much for you, but neither have I cared for any one else except to make fun of inside to match the outside, and served for holding gloves, etc. A scarf of dark "I do not understand, then. Why can we not go on as we are? It is not much of the table with brass headed tacks, and, behold! a really handsome "old oak" hall table!

Mrs. Blair shook her head, and re-HOW WOMEN REST How differently men and women dulge themselves in what is called a resting spell, says Leslie's Weekly. "I guess I'll sit down and mend these stockings. throws himself upon the easy lounge or the wife only receives that indirect help which comes from the change of occupation. A physician would tell her that position, as a change from standing or can, in spite of backaches and warm pains. As they say: "I used to think I nust do thus and so, but I have grown wiser and learned to slight things.' first years of housekeeping are truly the hardest, for untried and unfamiliar cares are almost daily thrust upon the mothe "Oh, I managed to keep her busy an-

and homemaker. CALIFORNIA

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The Pennsylvania Railroad Personally nducted Tour to California will leave or February 25. Passengers will be trans ported to El Paso, Texas, in special Pull the entire trip back to New York. While time to teach them to eat fully and res the best hotels will be used where exat the constant command of the party.

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FARM NOTES

THE PARM DATEY interested and enchanted with my own frivolous, unexpectedly brilliant little great hue and cry that the farm dairy was not yet been named.

going rapidy to the demnition bowwows dairy and economics butter-making or the farm was to be a lost art. These people gleefully represented all farm dairy butter as grease, marketed in old pieces of the family linen, while public eamery butter was lauded to the very

public creamery outfits, and it was greatly to their interest to unfold to the rosy prospects of large profit and lots o leisure by patronizing a public creamery. The agricultural press all too largely fel in with this, the better class of papers with the best of motives, believing er roneously that the latest thing must be the best, and that to be progressive and which to keep gowns and wraps unwrin- give their subscribers their money's worth they must advocate the lates craze. Other papers were influenced possibly by the liberal advertising patronage they received from the makers of the little woman, with a reminiscent made at home in such a way as to serve public creamery outfits, and there were few quick glances.

"Rather neat," said Joe, with indifference, drumming on his desk, and ference, drumming on his desk, and wondering what on earth had brought Betty down town.

"There are always so many men a double purpose—that of couch and wardrobe combined. A stout box of unded to print one word editorially in pecially when some one else is responsible for Lady Brightwings. Oh, I have had a about 3 feet 4 inches wide, can be contained to their col-Betty down town.

"Joe, I have come to see you on business."

Mr. Blair smiled broadly. "I wonder if you know what the word means, my dear?"

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The wonder in the past years, and I streeted by any big boy or his mother without difficulty, using round wire nails, to avoid splitting the wood. The cover should have a cross strip near each end, become indifferent and did not bother and must be firmly hinged on the box.

The wonder is the late of the word with the distoral comment intended to destroy its pernicious (?) influence. The correspondent in championship of the farm dairy, the editor invariably followed

> in many sections where none were needed are the monument to the gullibility

The Dairy Commissioner of Iowa re piece of strong tape at each end to lid and box, to avoid straining the hinges. returning to private dairying.

Heaped with pillows and with an afghan thrown over the foot, this makes Major Alvord, of the Dairy Department, she would go away and leave him free and pretending from morning till night. a comfortable couch by day, and even by Bureau of Animal Industry, United night if necessary.

An excellent hall table for a country which he shows that even in sections ouse was evolved not long ago by an where the public creamery interest has

CARE OF WINTER LAMBS

Ewes with lambs by their side on pasture are getting a complete food, and the very best known milk producing food namely, grass. We all know this, and we all know that it is only necessary to up the whole side of his room. see that the ewes have plenty of grass to have the lambs grow fast and become case may be adapted to any space fat. If one has the ewe and the grass, and the ewes have the lambs, why it is a fine state of affairs. One need not bother tache the sections—a boy can pur his head further. But no one will ever them up. I am sole agent for top the market with winter lambs if this section. he does the best he can for the ewes, and then leaves the ewes to do all for the food or combination of foods can fully replace grass for making milk. So, while CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES

lambs. It must be remembered that no it is always advisable to feed the ewes generously to get all the milk possible out rest and feet placed horizontally upon another chair. The result is that his whole body gains full benefit of the half allows himself from work, and quickly as you can make them eat—you can make them do it pretty quick, too. From many years' feeding of young lambs in winter I have come to regard tion. A physician would tell her that taking a ten minutes' rest in a horizontal them, when about two weeks old, just as the property of the p on feed and keep them on it, positing at work, would prove more beneficial to her than any of her makeshifts at resting. Busy women have a habit of keeping on their feet just as long as they no mothers: what milk they get is an no mothers: what milk they get is an no mothers: extra that puts the finishing touches to a plump little body.

If given the opportunity and some en ement lambs will begin to eat grain and nibble clover hay at a surprisingly youthful age—even when a week or ten days old they will be trying hard to find out what it all tastes like, while at from two to three weeks I have often seen them taking their feed as naturally and

regularly as the old folk. To get them eating early in life and regularly each meal it is necessary to provide a place where they can be by themselves. Most every one does this by Fried, Stewed, Panned, Raw, Oyster means of a creep leading to an inclosure to transferred to the "Mexico and California Special," composed exclusively of Pullman parlor-smoking, dining-room, drawing-room sleeping composition. man cars. At the latter point they will or small room. But this creep is not Pullman parlor-smoking, dining-room, drawing-room sleeping, compartment, and observation cars, which will be used over will it will take twice, or more, as long a ularly. Not only must the place where tended stops are made, the train will be they can be shut in be provided, but they must be taught to go to it and eat when they get there. The eating they'll learn fast enough without help; there you should teach. It is quite sim ple, for no animal is more easily led by example of its kind. You know that they all play "follow your leader" from infancy to old age. You will find that most of the youngsters will follow the older ones in; if they don't you must catch them and put them incatch them and put them in-you won't have to do it many times. When they are in, shut up shop and let them stay for half an hour or so. That's all there is to it. They'll soon learn to do the

Good Advice

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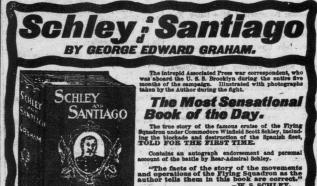
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